

COLUMNIST AND foreign correspondent James H. Sheldon speaks to LSUS students and faculty on the Middle East crisis.

## Sheldon Speaks To Students Middle East Crisis

"Penetration down through the Middle East is an age old plan. . . an old Russian ambition. . . they (Soviet Russia) are trying to further the tension and are having more success than the Czars could even imagine. . ." were the words of Professor James H. Sheldon, speaking on campus last week. Sheldon, a nationally known columnist and foreign correspondent, spoke to students and faculty members on the Middle East crisis with particular emphasis on Israel and its relation to neighboring countries.

Having recently returned from a tour of the Middle East, specifically Israel, Nepal, Iran, Afganastan, and others, Sheldon described the area as a "political dividing line." The approach of the Middle East in relation to the rest of the world, he said, is "Will this country continue to exist as an independent country or will it be taken over by one of its neighbors?"

### Major Concerns

One of the major concerns of Israel, as well as the rest of the area, is this question. It is complicated and propagated, according to Sheldon, by the extensive aid of the Soviet Union to Egypt and other Arab foes of democratic Israel. Nassar, speaking recently to the Egyptian Parliament, stated that the Russians have "replaced everything we've (Egypt) lost and more and it didn't cost us a mill."

Professor Sheldon personally saw an example of Russian aid while visiting an Israeli kibbutz near the Jordan River. As he and a farmer were walking near the river to inspect crops, they were forced to take shelter in a make-shift bunker to avoid bazooka shells. Inside the bunker were several of the shells that had been collected by the farmers. Each were marked with Russian labels. Sheldon stated that the "guerillas (are) operating, contrary to the United Nations' Cease Fire and are not able to operate but for Soviet Union help."

The Soviets are using the trouble between Isrealites and Arabs to further their own position. The dream of the Czars is succeeding through Soviet aid and continuation of the friction, said Sheldon.

### Plagued With Trouble

Israel, "born" as a part of other nations in that area, has been plagued with trouble throughout its 22 years in existence. Six Arab states did not recognize its independence in 1948 and three wars have been fought since that time. Israel has won all three. Although a member of the United Nations, Arab countries do not recognize the Israelite nation. The official

map, Sheldon pointed out, describes the area of Israel as an "occupied territory in Palestine."

In this nation, explained the speaker, political freedom is welcomed, as is democratic ways of life. Its neighbors, however, are in a state of political censorship.

### One Party

Egypt, headed by Nassar, has only one legal political party: Nassar's. Likewise, Syria is kept under a one party system. While visiting in Jordan, Sheldon was told that the newspapers are not under government censorship. But, as one Jordanian newspaper publisher pointed out, the government controls monthly allotments of newsprint. One month, the man said, the paper came out daily with an average size of 24 pages. The next month, however, paper was allotted permitting a daily paper of four pages.

Upon entering Israel, one of the first things Sheldon noticed was a newsstand comparable to those in the United States. It carried about 14 papers in at least six languages. Sheldon estimated that they represented eight political views. Stands of this type were unheard of in surrounding countries.

In recent years, other evidences of democracy have become noticeable. Israelite women have come away from the "covered from head to toe" garments to the modern "mini" of the Western world. More important, women are becoming active in political circles, with one female cabinet member and several other feminine politicians. The men, said Sheldon, are not particularly happy with a woman cabinet member, but she is there.

### Threat to Middle East

In closing, he reminded the audience that Communist Russia is more of a threat to the Middle East than it is to the United States. America, he said, has a number of political parties and views and can withstand Communism. The Middle East, however, is faced with only two, represented by Communist Russia and the Western World.

(Continued on page 4)

## SGA Dance To Be Held May 1

THE ANNUAL SPRING DANCE, SPONSORED BY SGA AND CIRCLE K WILL BE HELD MAY 1 AT THE PROGRESSIVE MEN'S CLUB ON CROSS LAKE. THE ROCK FOUNDATION WILL PLAY FROM 8 P.M. TO MID-NIGHT.

THE DANCE IS FREE TO ALL LSUS STUDENTS AND FACULTY WITH THE PRESENTATION OF AN LSUS ID CARD.

BUDDY ALLUMS, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS IN CHARGE OF THE EVENT, SAID, "BECAUSE OF PROBLEMS WITH LOCAL AU-

THORITIES AND THE POSSIBILITY THAT MANY DATES MAY BE UNDERAGE. THERE WILL BE NO OPEN DRINKING AT THE DANCE. HOWEVER, A NUMBER OF PRE-DANCE PARTIES AND GET TOGETHERS ORGANIZED BY INDIVIDUALS ON CAMPUS ARE PLANNED."

DECORATIONS AND PUBLICITY ARE BEING ORGANIZED: ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING, CONTACT BUDDY ALLUMS.

DRESS FOR THE DANCE WILL BE CASUAL.

Vol. 3, No. 10



# ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Wednesday, April 15, 1970

## LSUS Faculty Member Awarded NASA Grant

Dr. Rex Matlock, assistant professor and chairman of the Physics Department, has been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant.

The one-year grant totaling \$7,800, enables Dr. Matlock to conduct theoretical research in cosmic ray physics, an intergal part of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. Last year, NASA awarded Dr. Matlock a fellowship to conduct research in elementary particles.

Dr. Matlock's current research basically concerns construction of a model for the description of nucleon-nucleon and pion-nucleon collisions of ultra-high energy. A theoretical model is important in designing and constructing instruments which measure physical properties of ultra-high energy particles of cosmic rays.

The physical nature of cosmic rays has long been of prime concern to high-energy particles physicists. These rays are the sole source of ultra-high energy particles used to study the structure of elementary particles, the building blocks for all matter.

Dr. Matlock came to LSUS in the fall of 1967 after receiving his Ph.D. degree from LSU-Baton Rouge the same year. He was previously employed by the Union Carbide Nuclear Co. in Oakridge, Tenn. A member of Phi Kappa Phi and the American Physical Society, he has received numerous academic awards from Northwestern State College and LSU-Baton Rouge.

## LSUS Professor To Attend Meet

Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, attended the 50th annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologist and Herpetologists in New Orleans March 26-30, according to Dr. Richard K. Spears, chairman of the LSUS Biological Sciences Department. This organization consists of persons interested in the scientific study of fishes (ichthyology) and reptiles and amphibians (herpetology).

Most of the delegates were from universities and major museums across the nation. Technical reports on current research conducted by members of the organization were presented. Symposia on the population biology of salamanders of the genus *Ambystoma*, and on reptilian physiology were planned also.

The 1971 annual meeting will be held in Los Angeles while the 1972 meeting is scheduled for Boston.

## Enrollment Figures Released by LSUS

The official enrollment for the spring semester at Louisiana State University in Shreveport has reached 1,249, Phyllis B. Tyler, registrar clerk, has announced.

The figure represents another record-breaking semester for LSUS in spring enrollment.

Of the spring total, 709 are listed as men students and 540 as women students.

Representing the student body are 31 parishes, 33 states and 6 foreign countries.

Caddo Parish has the largest student representation with 587. Bossier has 90, Webster 12 and Desoto 10.

Texas has the largest out-of-state representation with 39, followed by California with 12 and Arkansas with 10.

Foreign countries represented are Guam, Canada, England, Germany, Japan and Okinawa.

Largest enrollment is in the Evening Division with 302. Business Administration has 224, Education has 215 and Sciences claims 178.

Other enrollment statistics include Liberal Arts, 147; Agriculture, 52; Nursing, 46; No Preference, 44; Resident Credit, 27 and General Studies, 14.

Totals by classification are: freshmen, 815; sophomores, 250; juniors, 10; seniors 9; and others 94.

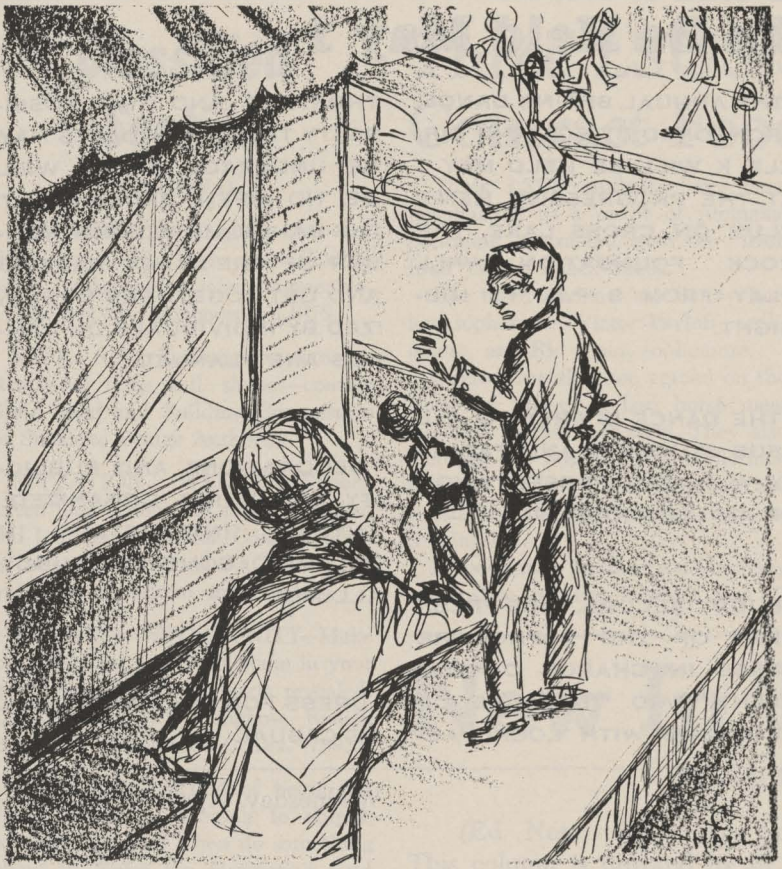
**THE BAGATELLE  
WILL  
COME  
OUT. . .  
BUT WHEN?**

## Dubious Achievement Award

The mid-April Dubious Achievement Award is presented to one of the more conservative members of our faculty, Alex "Right Wing" Teel, in late recognition of his being honored by KEEL Radio Station as a "Teacher of the Day."

Congratulation, "RW." It all goes to show how much your fall semester Sociology 62 class and friends love you!





"Hello, Sir. This is your man on the street reporter from WWW News. We are currently conducting a survey investigating reasons behind the wave of student dis. . . Sir? Sir??"

"Good afternoon, Sir. This is your man on the street reporter from WWW News. We are currently conducting a survey investigating reasons behind. . . Sir? Sir???"

"Hello, Sir. This is your man on the street reporter from WW. . . Sir? Sir???"

"Hell. No wonder."

Sally Tooke

## Maxi, Mini, Or Minus Skirts

Maxi or mini, is that the question?

Sociology and anthropology studies show that clothing is worn not mainly for protection or modesty, but for ornamentation. This seems to hold true as we see the skirt-length issue dominating the news.

Historically, a nation's mores and values can be judged by the mode of dress: when womens' skirts are long and hobbled, her activities and opportunities are restrained.

Nations such as Switzerland, where women can't vote except in the city of Basel, women are pushed into the background. They are dominated by men and are expected to stay home and tend to wifely chores. This is characterized by long skirts, headscarves, etc.

In our culture, women have been emancipated: domestic drudgery no longer ties her down. She is free to do whatever she chooses. Her status is almost equal to man's. Although as yet, no woman has been president.

The pill has freed her from being merely a baby machine. She is a new individual.

The "au naturel" is seen in make up, panty hose, body stockings, bra slips, no bra and see-through blouses.

Carefree coiffures—whether long or short—are worn straight and simple.

The short skirt is woman's symbol of her new-found freedom. Will she be willing to give up this symbolism for the hobbled-maxi look?

Our society is not geared for the maxi skirt: escalators, elevators, subways, car doors and mass exits from LSUS.

How do the women feel about the monstrous maxi? According to numerous women at LSUS—instructors and students—they like skirt lengths as they are.

One woman lamented, "What will we wear now that the hems have been cut off? Anyway, who wants to be seen in those horrors?"

And what about women's male counterpart? Out of ten instructors who were interviewed, nine stated a preference for short skirts. Male students' comments were varied, but they also favored the mini.

Perhaps the following statement echoes our own thoughts, "Girls that can wear them should; those that can't, shouldn't!"

"The American Psychological Abstracts," located in the LSUS library, cites observations in which sex symbolism in dreams of men were positively correlated with short skirts.

Well, fellas, how are dreams?

Elizabeth Lott

## Traffic and Parking Regulations Stated

Traffic and Parking Regulations for the LSUS campus, to be effective May 1, have been approved by Dean Donald Shipp. A two-week "educational period," according to Col. I. F. Bonifay, counselor, has been allotted in order for students to familiarize themselves with the new regulations.

The regulations are as follows:

### TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS

The operation of a motor vehicle on the LSUS Campus is a privilege granted by Louisiana State University in Shreveport. The University recognizes the motor vehicle as a necessity for transportation to and from the campus, and makes every effort to provide adequate parking space for students, faculty and staff. This plan is established to assure parking space within designated areas for all registered vehicles. The responsibility of finding a legal parking space rests with the motor vehicle operator. The University reserves the right to change any or all parts of these regulations as necessary. Any changes will be published in the campus newspaper.

For purposes of these regulations, a motor vehicle includes automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, motor scooters, motor bikes and any other motor powered vehicle operating on land.

All faculty, staff, and students, full time or part time, including night students, who operate or expect to operate a motor vehicle on University property, regularly or occasionally, are required to register the vehicle with Campus Security immediately after the vehicle is first brought onto campus. If you have access to more than one vehicle which you may bring on campus, you must register all such vehicles immediately.

Student vehicles will be parked on one of the designated student parking lots. Parking and traffic instructions are indicated by (1) printed regulations (2) signs, street, or curb markings, and lines. Parking is permitted in authorized parking spaces only, and is prohibited on lawns, neutral grounds, sidewalks, loading zones; and by fire plugs, by fire lanes, by curbs and intersections; and in front of barricade or service drive. Double parking, stopping or parking in the traveled portion of any street or parking lot is prohibited.

Unless otherwise posted, the campus speed limit is 25 MPH, with the exceptions of parking lots and service drives. The speed limit in parking lots and service drives is 5 MPH. Pedestrians shall be given the right-of-way on campus.

A visitor is any person other than faculty, staff, or student. All regular parking spaces on campus are open to visitors.

Vehicles will not be repaired, washed or abandoned on the campus. All vehicles must be in good operating condition, with lights, brakes and mufflers, and have affixed to the lower left portion of the windshield a valid vehicle safety inspection sticker, as required by the state of Louisiana.

All penalties for university traffic reported to the Campus Security Office.

All penalties for university traffic violations must be paid at the Business Office located on the first floor of the Science building. A \$1.00 charge for each violation must be paid within 24 hours. If the citation becomes delinquent, an additional \$1.00 disciplinary charge shall be imposed. Any student who fails to pay his financial obligation to the University before the end of a semester will not be allowed to re-register in school or to secure a transcript of credits until the obligation has been cleared.



WHO IS THIS MAN?

## "You've Come A Long Way, Baby. . . ."

Social revolution is perhaps the most worthwhile project to emerge within the past decade in America.

Racism is being abolished and the equalization movement is gradually chipping away the mores of segregation. Similarly, the ideas of women's social and economic abilities and worth are being challenged.

Women, black and white, are rising in protest of discrimination, particularly in the business world. The protests are geared to race and sex discrimination.

The adage, "A woman's place is in the home" is being questioned by females in the labor force and many who favor working are basing their contentions of un-equal treatment on three major premises.

The first is equal employment opportunity. Gone, or going, are the days when jobs were advertised under the "male" and "female" classifications.

Secondly, women who favor more rights for their sex, say that men advance more quickly, even when less qualified, than a woman who is also in line for the promotion.

Finally, women are disturbed by the idea that when females are hired, their jobs are concentrated at the bottom portion of the company's employment level pyramid, with men in top executive positions.

It took a while, but women managed to get equal suffrage. Most women are tenacious enough to work for what they feel is just. If the movement continues to gain momentum, the days of a man's world might be a fond memory for American males.

You've come a long way, baby, but the rest is up to you.

Elaine Tucker



MODELING THE NEW SWEATSHIRTS for the DOM fraternity are, left to right, Lyn Freeman, Barbara Nichols, and Sue Garner. (Photo by Bryant)



# COSMIC VIBRATIONS

By FABULOUS FRANK FORTUNE  
and  
ZELDA ZODIAC

Dear Fabulous Frank,

I am a high school girl whose mother attends LSUS. She brings the *Almagest* home and lets me read it. You are my favorite columnist. I would rather read you than "Dear Abby". I would like to attend LSUS when I get out of high school, but I am 16 and never been kissed. Do you think it would be safe for me to come there with all those "Dirty Old Men?"

Never Been Kissed

Dear Never,

If retaining your virgin lips is your main concern, it might not be safe for you to come here. However, if you would like to remedy your situation, you might contact our editor. He is very adept at handling situations like yours.

Fabulous Frank Fortune

Dear Frank and Zelda,

I feel guilty. Knowing that there are more females in the world than men, and I am pursued by 25 men each week, I feel that I should do something about it. However, I am in a quandry about what to do. Will you please help me?

Trying To Do My Part

Dear Trying,

Upon evaluating your conundrum, you definitely have more than your per capita allotment. Therefore, we suggest that you limit your excursions to not more than 21 each week. This will give you four surplus men in case of illness. To help in your excursions, you might consult your astrological compatibilities. Good luck, and get lots of rest.

Frank and Zelda

Dear Frank and Zelda,

Is it really so odd for a 20-year-old to sleep in women's negligees? Some of my friends have questioned this little quirk of mine, and I thought that you might be able to give me some assistance. Could you please, Frankie?

Aneuter Problem

Dear Aneuter,

Get professional counseling before you worry about your nathty ole frienth.

Frank and Zelda

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been reported that Frank Fortune and Zelda Zodiac have been secretly. . . (con't. on p. 5)

## Come Fly With Me

Come fly with me

I can't go alone—this journey it takes two

We'll lie upon a snow white cloud

And drink the morning dew

Come sing with me, we'll be so free—we'll serenade the sunbeams

Please close your eyes and take my hand

We'll dream the dream of dreams

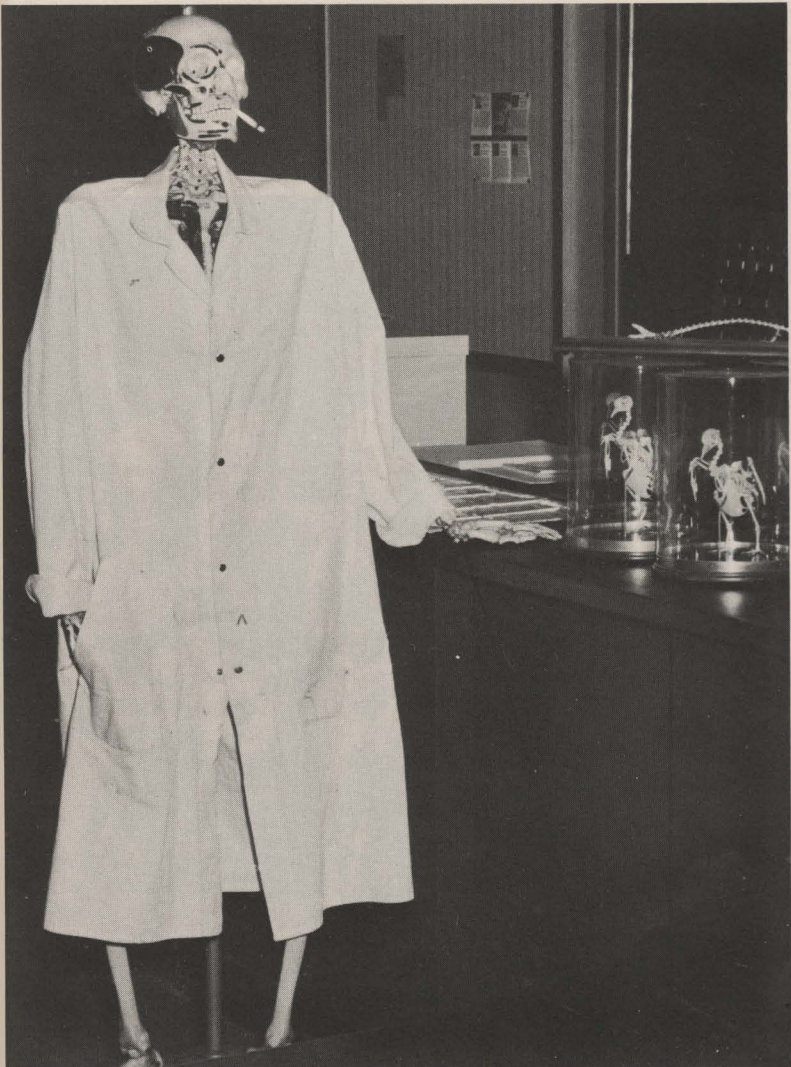
We'll take free steps into the sky

A path made for me and you—

So come fly with me. I can't alone

For this journey it takes two.

—Lyn Freeman



"DOCTOR, IS A SLIGHT weight loss considered as one of the 'seven warning signals' of cancer?"

## Mysteries of Music

By DON MOSS

Article the First

Ed. Note: This is a new column beginning in this issue.

This is the first in what I hope will be a continuing and flourishing series of articles dealing with the current music scene. Since I am a relatively new student at LSU Shreveport, I have not had a tremendous amount of time in which to discover the likes and dislikes of you students in regard to music. The only thing that I have really noticed is the singular lack of any avid interest in music by any of you, with the exception of some nice tunes on the box in the notorious Snack Shack which I suppose were placed there by popular demand. So I, ever the knight-errant, am here to correct this shameful state of affairs by tilting at windmills and spewing forth words concerning my almost favorite subject, music.

I would like to say from the beginning that I am not going to talk down to you readers of these articles. Enough of this type of musical reporting is encountered in trying to wade through any one of the uncounted millions of "fab," "groovy,"

"outasite" teenybopper magazines. I'm determined not to waste your time and mine in reiterating other writers' inanities. But on the other hand, I am not going to write intellectual or cool things that are above everybody's head. I'll try to strike some kind of balance between the ridiculously stupid and the stupidly brilliant. . .with maybe a slight bit of humor because I dig it!

I assume primarily that everyone is interested in music or at least likes to listen to it. However, not everyone enjoys the same type of music. The types that I will be discussing can be classified most easily as Rock, Blues, Rhythm-and-Blues, Soul, and occasionally Country-and-Western and Classical. Due to an appalling scarcity of raw material, much of the content will be second-hand. The only consolation I can offer for this is that I will try to make the material as interesting as possible and add a few of my own views on the scene as a whole.

Anyone with opposing views, contradictions, general suggestions, and/or criticisms, will be gratefully acknowledged and their observations utilized to full capacity. Read and React!

## Ode To a Flat Cat

*His furry brown coat was covered so red.  
From his lifeless warm body I knew he was dead.  
He and his master, a young child I fear,  
Held together a friendship, each so dear.*

*The distance of death new separates into love.  
The pet rules in heaven with God up above.*

*The pet looks down on the little boy with tears,  
The one that held him and blew in his ears.  
They would roam on the paths of life together,  
and promise to love one another forever.*

*But now their love can last and last.  
No problems for the future, little of the past.*

*The mighty killer on four wheels went by  
And left on the road the innocent to die.*

*Man's mind of fast and timeless speed  
Goes beyond his works and loving deeds*

*He separated a boy and his pet by far  
Because he was thinking of himself and not his car.*

—Larry Woods

## Arts and Craft Sale To Be Held

A sidewalk arts and crafts sale is planned for LSUS May 12 by the art department. The sale will be held at the southeast corner of the Science building from noon until 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ann Terzia, fine arts instructor and in charge of the event, stated that any media will be allowed in the show. Paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics, collages, wall hangings, wood crafts, decoupage objects, jewelry, posters, leather crafts, stitchery, and paper and plastic items will all be accepted.

The show is open to any LSUS student, faculty or staff member and their immediate family. Each entrant, or his representative, will be responsible for displaying and selling his work. Items must be priced but bargaining will be allowed.

Interested artists are requested to sign a list in Mrs. Terzia's office, Science 330, or on the bulletin board, second story Library building. Works for the sale will be brought to the campus from 8 to 11 a.m. May 12 where tables will be provided. Earnings will belong to the artist and there will be no entrance fee.

Refreshments will be provided at a candy and cookie booth while folk singers and guitar players are urged to volunteer their talent.

## English Artist Displays Art In Library

A collection of works by Elisabeth G. Baldwin, a Liverpool, Eng., artist, is currently being displayed in the library.

The exhibit will be housed in the library at least until June and may remain until September.

The sister of Dr. Ruth M. Baldwin, LSU Baton Rouge professor, Miss Baldwin works primarily with water colors, but also uses oils, does wood carvings and weaving and makes polished jewelry.

She is an American, but has lived in England since 1945, where she teaches and practices occupational therapy at Walton Hospital in Liverpool.

Miss Baldwin is a graduate of the School of Occupational Therapy in Philadelphia and the University of Illinois and has studied art under W. Heaton Cooper, and English landscape artist.

## LSUS Registrar To Attend Meet

Mrs. Fabia Thomas, registrar, will attend the 56th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers in New Orleans, April 19-24.

Mrs. Thomas will serve on the Publicity and Hospitality committees. Speaker for the opening general session will be Ralph W. Yarborough, U.S. Senator from Texas.

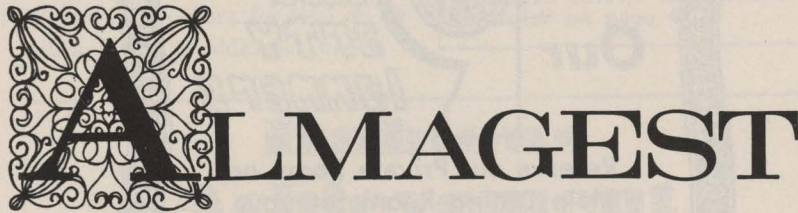
## Faculty Member, Students Attend Yearbook Workshop

An LSUS faculty member and two students recently attended the Louisiana Yearbook Seminar-Workshop at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe.

LSUS was represented by John R. Tabor, journalism instructor; Jack W. Bryant, business administration freshman and Debbie L. Ferguson, liberal arts freshman.

The workshop was sponsored by the Education Division of Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas.

The one-day program included sessions in yearbook changes and development, staff organization, copy preparation, layout and design, and practical application.



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Assistant editor	Sharon Adams
Advertising and Circulation	Steve McDonald
Features and Reviews	Chris Adams
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Reporters	Christine Adams, Sharon Adams, Jack Bryant, Carolyn Hall, Elizabeth Lott, Steve McDonald, Suzette Severs, Beverly Taylor, Sally Tooke, Elaine Tucker, Larry Woods.
Faculty Advisor	John Tabor



## LSUS Librarian To Attend Program

William E. McCleary, senior librarian at Louisiana State University, will attend the University of Illinois at Champaign—Urbana in the summer of 1970.

McCleary is a candidate for a post-master's degree certificate which is expected to be awarded in 1971.

The certificate requires at least two semesters of graduate study beyond the master of science degree and two years of professional experience.

A minimum 3.75 grade point average is required of candidates for the degree.

## Circle K Elects New Officers

Officers for the forth coming year have been selected by Circle K. They are, Larry Woods, president; Mike Lawrence, first vice-president; Gary Roberts, treasurer; and Jim Anthony, secretary. New board members are Don Spalding and Rodney Reeves.

The LSUS chapter won the third-place trophy for achievement in the Silver District at the Circle K convention in Lafayette April 3-5. This trophy was for total service hours dedicated to the campus and community.

The club was second-runner-up in the travel award. This award con-

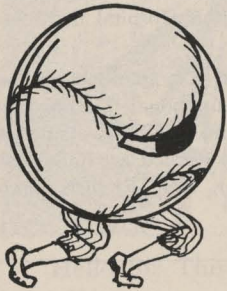
stitutes the total number of miles traveled by the members of the club going to Lafayette. There were fifteen representatives for the campus, totaling approximately 2800 miles.

Two delegates, Larry Simmons and Jim Anthony, were sent April 5 to the election of the district governor, secretary, and treasurer. They are to help improve the service of the clubs in the district.

Two of the LSUS sponsors, Cindy Dalton and Melissa Thomas, were elected as honorary sweethearts to several other clubs. These clubs included chapters from Northeast, USL, McNeese, LSU-BR, Mississippi College, and Southeastern.



NEW CIRCLE K officers for next year are, from left, Jim Anthony, secretary; Larry Woods, president; and Gary Roberts, treasurer. Not shown is Mike Lawrence, vice president.



## LSUS Sports Bag



By LARRY WOODS

Extra curricular activities remain at an ever zooming climb to success here at LSUS, otherwise known as Fun City. Although there has been a noticeable decrease of scheduled events on the field, indoor sports haven't been affected in the least. They are, in fact, on the rise. This is due, experts believe, to the warm, balmy weather we have experienced lately.

For those not in the know, there is an almost infinite variety of fun and games that can be enjoyed inside. The number of participants and rules are flexible, to be revised as the situation calls.

Although some prefer to play alone, at least two seems to be the general rule. There, however, can provide an interesting and stimulating evening. The traditional "doubles" is also advantageous for almost any activity. If the chosen game calls for only two or three players, one can wait until another tires, thus providing a certain amount of continuity.

The games for indoors can be played almost anywhere, anytime and the suggestions are limitless. Suggestions will be made in this column while it will be left to the discretion of the players as to the rules and regulations guiding their activities.

This writer has enjoyed several stimulating games of poker, ping pong, pool, Monopoly, Scrabble, Pass-

word, Post Office, Spin the Keg, (we are in college now, you know), Dress-Up (what college?) and "doctor."

As for those still interested in the outdoors and the wonders of Mother Nature, opportunity abounds in the great out-of-doors. If not plagued by hay fever, the woods are a fine place for picnics, bonfires, and other related pleasures. Walks in the park, especially in the wee hours of the morning are enlightening and stirring. Caution should be observed, however, for the friendly town police officers do not always believe that you were "only walking around." They have had trouble in the past with nasty people who try to (ugh) kiss and hug in such areas.

Baseball, tennis, swimming, skiing and other sports are coming around now-a-days, as the weather provides a suitable atmosphere. And if you're really desperate, give those police officers something to worry about in broad daylight!

## Sigma Alpha Sponsors Constituted Convention

The Shreve Speech & Hearing Association (SSHA) met for a Constitutional Convention. The LSUS Department of Speech and the Sigma Alpha Speech & Hearing Club sponsored the Convention.

SSHA members were served coffee in the Faculty Lounge by the Sigma Alphas, then toured the LSUS Library and viewed an exhibit of speech and hearing materials.

Dalton Cloud, Professor of Speech, gave the welcoming address. Dr. Lillian Hall, Professor of Speech, and local authority on Constitutions and parliamentary procedure spoke on "The Importance of a Constitution," preceding the re-writing of the SSHA Constitution.

Officers of the SSHA are: Joan Harrington, president; Shirley Sweeny, vice president; Kay Tontz, treasurer; Suzzane Barrios, secretary; and Letitia Miles, public relations.

## Carl Smith Named New BSUDirector

Reverend Carl Smith has been named Baptist Student Director for the Shreveport-Bossier area, according to Dr. Udell Smith, director of student department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

Rev. Smith has served as Baptist Student Director at Southeastern Louisiana State College at Hammond for the past four years.

He is a graduate of Northwestern State College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Smith attended Fair Park High School. He is married to the former Sally Philbrick of Dallas and has one child.

## Sheldon Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

The Soviets have an advantage in that the trouble remains and can be irritated. The People's Republic of Yemen, the newest member of the United Nations, is found at the mouth of the Red Sea. Its own ambassador, speaking with Sheldon on television, stated that they were definitely Communist.

The questions facing the United States, said Sheldon, must be answered. He asked, "Are we prepared to see another Viet Nam in the Middle East? . . . Are we prepared to give up the existence of the only democratic country and our only friend in that part of the world?"

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